sele Louise Bodine Disappeared on

Monday Last.

warracie Louise, the thirteen-year-old

reighter of Henry Bodine, residing with

bet grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rowe on Bloomfield Avenue, next to the Berkeley

School, has been missing from her home

since early on Monday morning, and as

obtained, although it is believed she is

"My girl has been led away by bad

ing better, she gradually grew worse,

night, and although punished time and

Mrs. Bodine also said that a short

locked her up in a room all day, giving

It is alleged that Gracie finally took to

stealing, and succeeded after a long

and which contain-

2d the contents.

again it had little or no effect on her."

POLICE DISMISSED.

YN COMMITTEE APPOINTS A NEW FORCE ON MONDAY NIGHT

for Making Sidewalks, Cross ad Stone Gutters Awarded to est Bidders The Question of Eight-inch or Four-luch Stone

mahip Committee continues to as it has at the last three Mr. Dodd will soon have to ddition to the new rooms of ittee. Last Monday evening was crowded when Chairman P. Gilbert brought his gavel lling the meeting to order. Mr. of the Second Ward was, the aber absent at the opening of ing, but shortly afterwards he proved. to squeeze through the crowd his seat.

alfpenny of the special Com-Room said that the members ommittee could see for themat the room had been cleaned, and painted, and that a raili be placed across the centre of separating the Collector's office. meeting room; it had been to procure single desks for e members, but he thought the coo great, about \$400.

mer said he had thought the ent of the East Orange Coms, which was provided with desks, was very good, but he ow it was so expensive. He at the special committee be to procure desks for the Col-Clerk and to have a railing athe room, and to procure ery chairs. Carried.

perby moved that the mempresent police force be dis-

abad: "When did the

ground with many other t its accounts were even than some; he was willfr. Rudd's suggestion, and up separately and dispose ey over or shortages.

m taken up was one in r had been charged with

claimed that this was Ir. Marr had overpaid d of being short the

ring Mr. Stevens said made an error. ed that he and the . Wilde, would like to to go over the figures. ion to have the stateand alterations, which

as again laid on the township officers were ork on the new system as by the Auditing Com-

Collector was instruct-Committee with a

tee then adjourned. d that when this matter the township will be liector Marr for a goodly

township official said llector is charged with he should certainly be has overpaid, and as the ras but a little over \$227. ror of nearly \$350 will e in Mr. Marr's favor.

ard of Freeholders.

ng of the Board of Freen Thursday afternoon, the littee recommended that 7.02 be transferred from t to that of the penitenti-Committee recommendauthorized to issue one nt bond for \$362.48 for d property-owners for on various, avenues in clair and Orange. They ded that they be authorizroad improvement bond cover legal expenses of the

rden reported an expendi-199. The analysis of imhowed the whole number by prisoners during the been 3,580; whole nums, 256; average daily numge term of each, 10 days; ing, 8 cents per men.

s of the Montclair Glee

he was not even acquainted with all the men nominated.

Mr. Rudd said he thought it proper to refer the matter to the Police Com-

On motion a recess of ten minutes was had to allow the Police Committee to

Mr. Cockefair moved that the men who had been named be appointed as the police force. Mr. Rayner asked that the name of

The appointments were then made by a unanimous vote. On motion of Mr. Cockefair the Clerk

was instructed to notify the old police to turn in their uniforms and equipments on Thursday night at the committee

On recommendation of Mr. Rudd of the Legal Committee the bond of Constable Benjamin F. Baldwin was ap-

The Committee on Street Lighting reported that they would place three lamps on Belleville Avenue and three on Lincoln Street.

The Auditing Committee stated that the cost of making seven extra typewritten copies of the expert's report would be \$25.

The Sidewalk Committee recommended that the contract for laying flag sidewalks given to Martin J. Callahan, he being the west bidder at 56 cents per running sot, and that the contract for extra grading be given to Fred. Fullman, whose bid was the lowest at 25 cents per cubic yard. Adopted.

The contract for making crosswalks was awarded to N. B. Adams at 64

For road construction Shafer & McDowell's bid was the lowest for eight-inch roads and J. O'Rourke was the lowest bidder for four and six-inch roads. Mr. Cockefair of the Road Committee recommended that the bids be referred back to the two parties, and they be invoted to make new bids.

stated that the roads to be made that year were Montgomery Street, Believille, Park, and Washington Avenues, and at nothing short)f an eight-STOOT STOOT STOOT

Their Ties Grow Stronger.

Wm. S. Pierson Post will meet next Friday at 8 P. M. The post inspection will take place on Friday, May 22, at which time the Department Commander. T. R. Mulliken and Staff, will be present. Very important and interesting business will come up at the next meeting. If the attendance increase as rapidly as it has done every member will be out. As the G. A. R. increases in years, stronger become the ties which bind them one to another.

> By the commission of the banner. The crimson, white and starry banner, By the baptism of the banner, Children of one church are we. Creed nor faction can divide us. sce nor language can divide us, Still whatever fate betide us, Children of the flag are we.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. J. T. Ellis, State Secretary of the New Jersey Women's Christian Temperance Union, will hold the following services under the auspices of the Watsessing W. C. T. U.;

Sunday May 3, at 4 and 7.30 P. M. in Watsesing M. E. Church; Monday, 7.30, Ferry M. E. Church, Dodd St.; T. sday 7.30, Washington Street Baptist; Wednesday, 7.30, Watsessing M. E. Church Thursday, 7.30 Bethel Presbyteria Church, Dodd Street; Friday evening, place to be announced.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 Mrs. Ellis will talk to ladies only in Temperance Hall, on Prospect Street.

Wandered From Home.

The four-year old daughter of William Watts of Montclair was found wandering aimlessly along Bloomfield Avenue in this place, on Wednesday night, and was taken care of by A. B. McDougail, who telephoned to the various police stations and was notified by the Montclair officers that the child belonged in that town, having strayed away from its home on the Valley Road. Mr. Watts at once came to Bloomfield and took the little one bome. The child had been missing since one o'clock in the after-

Base-ball This Afternoon. A strong nine representing Bloomfield will cross bats with the semi-professional team of Montclair in that place this afternoon. Game will be called at 3:45. It is hoped that a large contingent from Bloomfield will be present to cheer the boys to victory, as it may lead to a permanent team being placed in town. In time gone by Bloomfield was noted for its base-ball club, and everywhere they played a large crowd assembled to see them. There is plenty of good material.

GLENWOOD AVE'S FIRE

BLOOMFIELD'S FIRE DEPARTMENT SHOWS IT FFICIENCY.

Spragg's Block Burned-Narrow, Je of the Tenants a Series of Exple Causes Much Excitement and Alarm.

The lamplighter had begun to extin guish the gaslights along Glenwood Wednesday morning when he discove a bright light in W. H. Huntingter Hopper of her disappearence, and he has stationery store, in Arthur Sprace notified his men to search for her. The block, near the D., L. & Western Letter girl's own mother died when she was

road station, and on investigation but three months' old. Mr. Bodine then found the store ablaze. He hurrically married Miss Hattle M. Rowe, and they aroused John T. Griffith, who has charge, moved to Brooklyn. When Gracie was of one of the keys to box 36. Mr. Grimes, seven years old she came to live with immediately sounded the alarm, and the her grandmother, as did also a son, who bell had barely ceased ringing when is four years older than his sister. Essex Hook and Ladder and Phoenis An Independent reporter called at Hose Companies were on the spot, the home of Mrs. Rowe Thursday after-Active Hose Company arrived ten minutes neon, and was told the following story later, and at 1.20 Excelsior Hose Com-pany had a stream playing on the burn mother: ing building.

The store being filled with inflammable companions, and the many effects to material, the fire spread with great reform her have proved fruitless. Only rapidity. Quickly communicating to the a short time ago Gracie was sent to the roof, it ran in both directions, and in a Industrial School at Williamsburgh for few minutes the block was burning in one year in the hope that it would make several places. A number of explosions a young lady of her. Instead of becomoccurred, blowing out windows and

Some of the tenants barely escaped with their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter ton, running out half dressed, were able to save anything. John R. Conic whose wife was very sick with pos monia, wrapped a blanket around for time ago her mother for punishment and carried her out, while the fire was so close that it scorched his neck and her bread and water only, and they were ears badly. Mr. Conlan's family did not shocked at the bad language she used. save a single article of wearing ap John Tims and his family, John Me and Martin Nells and their fam and Martin Nells and their fame of the land of the escaped without injury, but were up peo, family bible had been placed there to remove any of their household

worked like veterans, there books confusion, and all showing the discipline. After an hour's h are under control.

to the fund, but to her surprise the envelope and money missing. Gracie cours no be secused of the theft; and denied it but was finally cornered, and ruin John Time's household from because of the their, and denied it

diction, and his remarks were listened to v. great interest and pleasure by audience.

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Mrs. Rowe a

the book for the

The Rev. Mr. Clement announced the next toma, " An Earthly Temple Here We Raise," after the singing of which the Rev. Dr. Junkin of Montclair made an address. His church is the first daughter of the "Old Church," and he began his remarks by offering the congratulations of an elder sister to Westminster, and proceeded to speak of what the church represented on earth, the presence of God, and the "conversableness" of God, as old John Howe used to

After the Rev. Dr. Junkin's earnest and able address, attention was turned directly to the corner-stone. It is a beautiful and rare piece of black marble, highly polished and glittering, with the date "1890" carved in the side. The stone was the gift of Henry Beach, whose mother was one of the original members of Westminster Church. It is at once a memorial of Mrs. Beach and a token of the continued interest of her family in this church.

Mr. Sutton, who is popularly supposed to sleep in the new building, being found there the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, read a list of the contents of the box which was put into the stone. Its 200 cubic inches were well filled with historical matter and accounts of present interest to the church and village, the list being too long to be repeated here.

The stone was then placed in position, with the aid of the masons. James C. Beach of the Advisory Building Committee, Mr. Sutton, President of the Board of Trustees, and Malcolm Nash, who has the honor of having been the first to receive baptism in Westminster Church, stood at the derrick and lowered the corner-stone to its place, after which the paster, with trowel resting on the stone, solemnly dedicated the stone, as the foundation of the temple that is to be built upon it, to the glory of the Triune God, and, in prayer, seked the Divin acceptance of and blessing upon the work.

Of course the L. M. Doxology was sung, and sung heartily; then the audience was dismissed by the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Carlin.

Westminster Church thus celebrates her majority. In her twenty-first year she prepares to graduate from the chapel into the thurch, and to provide room ag welcome for all who will worship with her in the years to come.

The Chicken Flew on the Cow's Back. Charles Peterson, who is employed by John D. Slayback of Montelair, narrowly escaped serious injury on Thursday night. He was engaged in milking a ow, when s chicken flew upon the animal's back. In an instant the animal raised her beels and sent the milk-pail in the air, which in descending struck Peterson in the face, cutting a deep gash. By a quick movement Peterson managed to avoid the heels of the brute.

Had Two Fingers Cut Off. Mamie Cogan, who is employed in the weaving department of Thomas Oakes & Co.'s woolen mills, had two of the fingers on her right hand taken off vesterday morning by the machinery. She was at once removed to her home on upper Broad Street.

A Mad Dog in Verona.

A mad dog at Verona on Monday last played havor with the farmers' animals reaching the track his horse stood still. biting eleven dogs. All have been killed the mischief, which is still at large. avo da collison.

Preparing for Fourth of July.

Last Tuesday evening the Fairview Improvement Association met at the residence of William V. Hughes on Berkeley Avenue. Resolutions in memoriam of the late Stanford Farrand were recorded on the minutes. The committee appointed to confer with the Woodside Association in relation to the opening of Newark Avenue reported progress. A committee was appointed to arrange for a grand Fourth of July celebration.

A Narrow Escape.

Early on Tuesday morning Joseph Charles, a milkman, had a very narrow escape from meeting with a horrible death at the Meadow Street crossing of way. Charles started to cross the track grade. in font of an approaching train, and on Hat once applied the whip to the

YOUNG GIRL MISSING. A SOLDIERS' MONUMEN

WM. S. PIERSON POST, G. A. R., START A MOVEMENT TO ERECT ONE

Committee Has Been Appointed by the Post, and They Urge the Appointment of a Similar Committee of Citizens.

yet no clue to her whereabouts has been The subject of erecting a Soldiers onument to commemorate the part Bloomfield's citizens took in the War of The girl's parents informed Chief the Refellion is now being agitated both by the members of Wm. S. Pierson Post. G. A. R., and number of the citizen All agree on one thing, it would be ver desirable to have a Soldiers' Monuy in this town, and if every one would but a trifle, a large sum could be rate

It would seem far preferable that a Soldiers' Monument should be from the people, to the people and by the people; that rich and poor all have a hand in it. and consequently all would feel a sort of ownership in it. Nor would it be 'a burden on the citizens if all would unite. An average of one dollar and a half from each inhabitant would give a sufficient amount to place a very creditable monument on some suitable spot. Already quite a number of gentlemen ha e signi fled their readiness to subscribe som \$10 to \$15 each, and no doubt man would gladly give as much, or more, towards it, and thus make up for a number who and has been going downward ever feel unable to give more than a quarter since. Night after night the girl would or half-dollar. remain out on the streets until mid-

It seems as though the right time had come to erect a monument to the memory of the soldiers. A goodly number of Bloomfield boys went to the war as members of the Thirteenth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. The survivors of this regiment have been invited to hold their reunion in Bloomfield in September next. This will make a gala-day in town. Everybody will want to be out to see the old veterans, and many will have friends here. What more fitting time to lay the corner soldiers ?

ster went to adding more to the fund, but to her surprise found the Committee only set about it with

To this end a fund has been started for this purpose. Let all who wish to subscribe to this object send in their sub-

man named Edward France have sword never to work again. They had erected a small but in the woods, where they spent most of their time. One of them appeared on the street several times with feathers in his hair, disguising himself as a Sioux brave.

FOOTRACING IN THE RINK.

The Three-Mile Rac Won by a Bloom fielder.

Patrick O'Neil of this place won the three-mile running race at the Montclair rink on Monday night in 14 minutes and 11 seconds, defeating John Gleason of Orange and George Dufrane of Elizabeth by scarcely a lap, all three kept pretty close together, which caused no end o excitement to the many present. As O'Neil and Dufrane have each won a race, the two will compete for the championship in a few days, probably in New York or Orange.

The betting was all on O'Neil, and it could be had in no other way. A one-mile race between P. Clarkson of Orange, H. Philips of Newark, and Alexander Dufrane of Elizabeth resulted

D. Dufrane of Elizabeth and J. Clark son of Orange followed in a one-mile race, which was won by Clarkson, who is a brother to the winner of the other on mile race.

in a victory for the former.

Will Attend in a Body.

At the meeting of Eureka Lodge, No 46. Knights of Pythias, held last Tuesday evening an invitation was received from the Rev. Mr. Carlin of Christ Church inviting the lodge to attend divine services at that church on Sunday evening, May 10. The invitation was accepted, and the lodge will attend in a body. The rank of Knight was conferred, and three applications for membership were received. At the meeting next Tuesday night the rank of Page will be conferred, and the Chancellor Commander, Joseph Weden, requests a full attendance.

Will Ask for the Establishment of Grades. County and Township Engineer Owen will appear before the Township Committee on Monday night and urge the establishment of grades, in order that

the sidewalks may be laid accordingly. Contractor Callahan has been waiting several days for Mr. Owen to stake the lines for the walks, but claims the grades of the streets in many places are such as to be a useless waste of money the Watchung Branch of the Eric Rail- to attempt laying without the proper

> Harris Bros. of the Bloomfield Beechildren .- Adet.

A BLOOMFIELD WEDDING.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the Davis Homestead on the Park, on Tuesday night, the contracting partles being Miss Augusta Louise Brower and Mr. Dwight Payson Beach of St. Louis, Mo.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the bridal party walked into the front parlors, where the with a continued by the brides brother, the Rev. Charles De Wolfe Brower of Dowagiac, Mich., assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Ballantine of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was attired in white silk with feather trimmings. The best man was Arthur B. Davis, who also, with Wilson Lyon, acted as usher. Miss Julia Jacobs of Greenwich, Conn., a niece of the bride, and Miss Lulu Davis of Danbury, Conn., a cousin of the bride, were maids of honor, each carr handsome baskets of flowers.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives only.

At 8 o'clock a reception was given to the many invited guests, numbering nearly fifty.

After a bountiful repast by Caterer Davis of Orange, the newly wedded couple started on a trip, and will take up their home in St. Louis, Mo., where the groom is engaged in business.

Besides the circle of near relatives and Bloomfield friends there were present the following: The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knox, Stephen Harrington of New York, Miss Flora Graves, and Miss Edith Shaw of Paterson, Miss Sadle Williams of Rutherford, Mrs. E. S. Davis of Danbury, Ct., Miss Leila Allen of Elizabeth, Mrs. Sarah Cairns of Newark, Miss Anna Ward and Miss Florentine Hayden of Waterbury, Ct.

Christ Church and the Proposed Guild House.

Since the advent of the Rev. Robert S. Carlin as Rector of Christ Church the beautiful monument dedicated to the than doubled, and the number of communicants has largely increased. The The time is short, but it can be done number of young people who attend the services is noticeable. The one thing to be desired, and a matter of great importance in carrying on the work of the Church, is a Guild House, containing rooms for Sunday-school purposes, choir

that they were unawate of the motamount of grading to be done. The nem when the bids were opened agreed to do it for nothing, while McDowell wanted twenty-eight cents per cubic yard.

The hose houses of Nos. 2 and 3 were ordered painted, the bids being awarded to William Penn and Otto Maos.

Do Not Want the Fale Open Sunda

At the morning service in the Bantist Church last Sunday, after a sermon by the Rev. C. A. Cook on "Sabbath Observance," a vote of the congregation was taken, expressing their earnest protest against the proposal to open the Columbian Exposition in Chicago on Sunday. A petition was also numerously signed by the voters present requesting the Commissioners of the Exposition from this State to do their utmost to preserve the Sabbath from a national desecration in the opening of the fair on that day.

Fish and Game Notes.

The brooks in and around Bloomfield have been extensively fished in during the last few weeks, and still there are more fish to be caught.

One day during the past week the Rev. Mr. Ballantine captured twenty-two fine trout in one of Bloomfield's streams. This may surprise some of the young men of the town who have been after this game fish without success.

This weather is very fine for English snipe hunting. Last week a sportsman killed two black snipe and an English snipe in Moffat's pond.

Hugh Leddy of Montelair last week shot nine English snipe in Pine Brook. If the weather is warm next week the sport should prove better in Pine Brook.

Many are in doubt whether it is lawful to shoot snipe after the first of May. The law prohibits their killing after the 15th of May.

Forty-one suckers were eaught in Toney's brook, at Glenwood Avenue, on Wednesday night.

The Dog Bit Him.

John Noll, the Watsessing dairy man, was bitten in the right leg on Tuesday morning, while delivering milk at the residence of C. D. Newton on Bloomfield Avenue, by a dog. He went to a physician and had the wound cauterized. The animal will be shot. Mr. Noll goes to the place every morning, and it is the first time the brute ever attempted to disturb him.

Gone to Europe.

Miss Fannie C. Carl sailed for Europe ast Wednesday on the City of Chester of the Inman Line. Quite a party of friends were present to see her off. She Hive are now ready with a complete line will return in the fall with her brother, and it is indeed too bad that Bloomfield with the exception of the one that did bru which bounded off just in time to of Straw Hate for ladies, gents and Prof. William Carl, who has been in